

Quote

THE WEEKLY DIGEST

Volume 22—Number 2

July 8-14, 1951



If a genuine armistice emerges from the cease-fire now pending in Korea, it will, regardless of what you may read, have an appreciable effect on our economy.

A majority of Americans believe sincerely in the continuing peril of Communist aggression; they are "for" the strengthening of our defenses, at home and abroad. But—there is no substitute for gunpowder in the seasoning of a defense effort. When the guns cease firing; when the planes are grounded; when casualty lists no longer prod us with their grim and grisly tidings—then there will be a let-down.

A cease-fire in Korea will fan the embers of a war in Washington—a war between the Administration and Congress. Already there is a growing resolution in both houses to disregard TRUMAN counsel and coercion. No President for a generation has so completely lost his hold on the Legislative branch of Gov't.

Consider price controls, taxes, for'gn aid. In none of these pending bills will TRUMAN get what he asks. The new Defense Production Act will be weaker than the expiring law. Higher taxes? Yes; but the Senate (now stronger in coalition than the House) will still further trim the tax bill. For'gn aid will continue, but grandiose plans, not yet made public, will be closely scrutinized. And in the end, our policies will bear a "Made-in-Congress" label.

MAY WE



YOU ON THAT?

Gen MATTHEW B RIDGWAY, UN Supreme Comdr in Far East: "History may someday record that the crest of the Communist wave of aggression was broken against the arms and the will to fight of the UN battle team in Korea." 1-Q
 " "

DEAN RUSK, Ass't Sec'y of State in charge of Far Eastern affairs, on peace bid: "As much caution still is in order as there was a wk ago." 2-Q
 " "

LEWIS B HERSHY, Selective Service Director: "If women were drafted, they would get a lot more done about survival." 3-Q
 " "

Rabbi SAM'L M SEGAL, of Mt Neboh Temple, N Y: "Delay for a truce should not serve as a strategic rest period in order to increase armaments and manpower." 4-Q
 " "

Gen FRANK L HOWLEY, commandant of Berlin during airlift: "In the summer of 1776, there were the same fear, courage, traitors, patriots and other enthusiastic radicals that we have today." 5-Q
 " "

LOUIS FISCHER, American author and world affairs analyst: "The Russian peril is fully eclipsed by Europe's fear that we may drag them into a war. They're worried about our bellicosity and this fear weakens their will to rearm." 6-Q
 " "

Gen Lucius D CLAY, former U S Military Gov in Germany: "The salient point in effecting a truce with Communistic forces is that it will be carried out only if you have the strength to carry it out.

We know too well from the past that written agreements with the Communists mean nothing." 7-Q
 " "

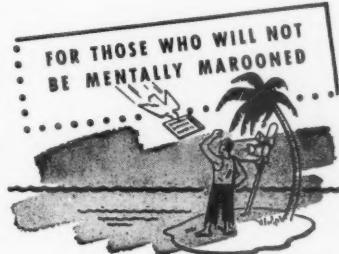
Gov THOS E DEWEY, of N Y: "Forgetting the rest of the world . . . is the route to nat'l suicide." 8-Q
 " "

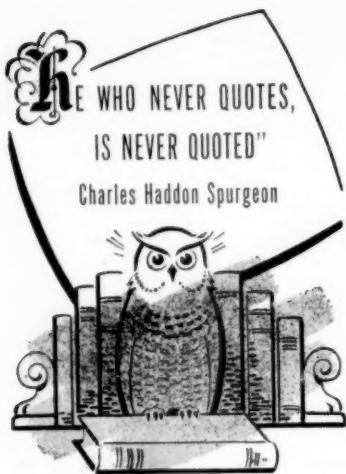
Sen J WM FULBRIGHT, of Ark: "I have never known a time when there has been such bitterness in Gov't, including Congress." 9-Q
 " "

Fed'l Narcotics Bureau expert, reporting that Mafia, Sicilian underworld organization, is active in U S dope smuggling: "If Lucky Luciano is not the kingpin (of the Mafia's dope trade), he is one of the royal family." 10-Q
 " "

HUSSEIN MAKI, Sec'y-gen'l of Iranian gov't: "If they are trying to create a 3rd world war, Britain would be destroyed in such a war long before Persia." 11-Q
 " "

HARRY BRIDGES, head of Internat'l Longshoremen's union, calling U S for'gn policy negative: "We're against everything. We don't like what's going on in Russia or Britain, or France, or Indo-China or Iran. We're agin' 'em all." 12-Q
 " "





**HE WHO NEVER QUOTES,
IS NEVER QUOTED"**

Charles Haddon Spurgeon

ACTION—1

He was a wise man who said: "As I grow older I pay less att'n to what men say. I just watch what they do."—WILFRED A PETERSON, *Forbes*.

AMERICA—2

Americans spend more time talking about corruption in gov't and do less about it, than any other people on earth.—AUGUST HECKSCHER, "Ethics in Public Life," *Yale Review*, 6-'51.

ARMED FORCES—3

In keeping with modern warfare, West Point and Annapolis should be teaching the future gen'l's and adm'l's how to defend themselves before committees. — *Cleveland Press*.

ATOMIC ENERGY—4

Atomic energy is like a woman, you can recognize its power even if you can't understand it.—BURTON HILLIS, *Better Homes & Gardens*.

CHAUVINISM—5

During the war, when communications were uncertain at best, observers stationed along Land's End, the southernmost tip

of England, spotted a vessel offshore and anxiously blinked out the query: "What ship?"

When they got the answer, they relaxed, since only an Englishman would have blinked back: "What island?"—NELSON LANSDALE, *Park East*.

CHILDREN—Love—6

When our 1st child, a little boy, came into our home, the mother of several children gave us this advice, "This is the only thing you need to remember, that the 1st and most important thing is that you must love the baby."—LAWRENCE MACCOLL HORTON, *Presbyterian Life*.

CHINA—7

The effigy of Pres Truman is now being used as a target in all Peking's "Aunt Sally" games. A sign attached to the target invites players to "knock down Truman."—*Nat'l Herald*, Dak edition, Lucknow, India.

CHURCH—8

I think all churches are like the spokes of a wheel, all leading into the same goal.—MRS ESTHER HARTMAN, conductor of one-woman crusade for nationwide 5-min prayer for peace on July 4th.

CIVILIZATION—9

There is some argument over the origin of civilization. But this is unimportant compared with the question of when it will resume operations again.—*Express*, Superior, Neb.

COMMUNISM—10

A communist and a skunk have this in common: Both are easier to identify than catch.—*Mason City (Ia) Globe-Gazette*.

Communism is losing adherents in Europe. It is estimated that the number of Reds in Britain dropped from 60,000 in '46 to 40,000 in '50. The decline in W Germany over the same period was from 300,000

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to 200,000; in France, from 850,000 to 600,000; in Italy, from 2,200,000 to 1,600,000.—*Reporter*.

CONTENTMENT—11

A British paper defines contentment as something that depends a little on position and a lot on disposition.

DEFENSE—Nat'l—12

To try to defend everything is to fall between two stools. Every tank and aircraft which leaves the American arsenals is despatched to a different corner of the earth. This can hardly be called global strategy; it is more like global splitting of energy.—Lt Col F O MIKSCHÉ, military strategist, *European Digest*. (London)

DELUSION—13

We are all prisoners of our own concepts, like the very old story of the inebriated gentleman kneeling on the sidewalk clinging desperately to the iron bars of an area-way grating. A policeman helped him to his feet and asked what he was doing. With haughty dignity the fellow demanded: "I would like to know why I am being detained in this iron cage?"—MALCOLM W BINGAY, *Bell Syndicate*.

DICTATORSHIP—14

Any man is a social menace who is convinced that he knows what is right and wrong and what is good and bad for all people, and who is not only willing but anxious to play God and to reorder, re-organize and renovate the lives of his fellow men—by compelling them to behave themselves according to his pattern of good conduct.—DONALD R RICHEBERG, *Economic Intelligence*, U S Chamber of Commerce.

DRINK—Drinking—15

WCTU mbrs have heard distressing news. It all began when some brewers sent beer to the fighting men. The WCTU promptly repl'd by sending fruit juice. But it ap-

W. K. GREEN, *Business Manager*

Quote

pears that certain GI's are practicing dark arts on the fruit juice. The ladies recently rec'd this note from Korea: "Send some more juices—our wine supply is running low."—CHAS McDOWELL, *Richmond Times-Dispatch*.

EDUCATION—16

The object of progressive education is to make infancy as interesting to infants as adultery is to adults.—Origin unknown.

FEAR—17

If our forefathers had been as much afraid of redskins and red-coats as some of us are of reds, this country would still be a wilderness and a colony.—H H FISHER, chmn, Hoover Inst and Library, Stanford Univ, *UNESCO News*.

Lifetime Harvest

The following is copied from an old Indian book:

"Dig a big hole in the garden of your thoughts. Into it put all your disillusionments, disappointments, regrets, worries, troubles, doubts and fears—and forget. Cover well with the earth of fruitfulness. Water it from the well of content. Sow on top the seeds of hope, courage, strength, patience and love. Then, when the time of gathering comes, may your harvest be a rich and fruitful one."—Hoard's *Dairyman*. 18

FREEDOM—of Speech—19

When Winston Churchill ret'd to London after the Boer war, he was walking thru Hyde Park, famous for its soapbox speakers who are given free reign to sound off. This one was denouncing Queen Victoria loudly in no uncertain terms. Standing nearby was an English bobby. Mr Churchill demanded, "Aren't you going to do anything? Why don't you arrest that man?"

Repl'd the policeman, "Well, you see, it's this way, sir. It don't 'urt 'er, and it might 'elp 'im."—JOHN WHEELER, *Bell Syndicate*.

GOD—and Man—20

The psychiatrist and the priest were discussing their work. The former commented, "Women, Father, will no longer have to confess to you, for they are being psychoanalyzed by me."

"That's possible, Monsieur. But you still cannot pardon them."—*La Gazette des Lettres*, Paris. (Quote translation)

HEALTH—Insurance—21

Today 75 million Americans, half our people, have no ins protection whatsoever against doctor and hospital bills.—Dr CHANNING FROTHINGHAM, chmn, commr for Nation's Health, "A Family Doctor Speaks," *American Federationist*, 6-'51.

HOSPITALITY—22

The Stanton, Tex, Chamber of Commerce is indiscriminately frank, as this sign, recently put up, shows: "2,500 friendly people and a few old sore heads welcome you to Stanton."—Tide.

INFLATION—23

Inflation has added \$21 billion to consumers' living costs since Jan, '50.—ERIC JOHNSTON, administrator, Economic Stabilization Agency.

INTERNAT'L RELATIONS—24

Nations are but organs of the colonial body of man, organs specialized for service to the whole; races are but different tissues within that body. When one group revolts and refuses to carry on its specialized duties, or strives to take over control of all, a cancerous growth results. If this is not removed, or purified, the colony itself is destroyed, and the abnormal growth with it.—NELLINE REED LUDINGTON, "Nature Plans in Patterns," *Rosicrucian Digest*, 6-'51.

JUSTICE—25

If we are to keep our democracy there must be one commandment: "Thou shalt not ration justice."—Judge LEARNED HAND, *Think*.

LANGUAGE—26

Drafters of gov't documents are seldom niggardly with words. Recently, a puzzled Senator read this item from a proposed tariff act: "Cotton cloth, printed, dyed, colored, unwoven, figured, not containing silk or artificial silk, 40% or more colored with vat dyes with an average count not exceeding 24." He added, "What manner of cloth is that?"

"Why," rejoined a co-author of the act, "that's striped bed ticking, of course."—*Christian Science Monitor*.

MARRIED LIFE—27

Jeph Schooley's woman, who went away on an extended visit,

got this note at the home of a relative: "Ef yuh don't hurry up an' git back hyar, yuh gonna find a new pullet on th' nest."—FRANK M HOHENBERGER, *Indianapolis Star*.



To many of us, casually acquainted with the world, Switzerland is a mountainous country composed largely of cheese, watches, and yodelers. Others regard with awe this tiny, peace-loving country which kept its neutrality thru 2 world wars. So it is a little startling to find that Byron, in 1821, wrote of Switzerland as "a curst, selfish, swinish country of brutes," and that 300 yrs earlier Machiavelli stated in *The Prince*: "The Swiss are more martial than their neighbors, and . . . more free."

Switzerland was not born independent, peace-loving and socially advanced, any more than any other country was. Its present status is the product of long and bitter struggle. On Aug 1, 1291, the men of the valleys of Uri, Schwyz, and Nidwalden formed the Everlasting League, designed to protect them against Hapsburg rulers, who were making trouble long before their monarchy exploded in World War I. The Hapsburg atrocity stories are exaggerated, certainly harshness and severity of rule gave the Swiss reason to long for independence. The Everlasting League was the 1st great step toward the Switzerland of today.

This period of Swiss history produced the fabulous William Tell, whose fame as an archer had significant roots. Song and story tell how he led his comrades to defeat Leopold at Morgarten (1315). This victory was another great milestone for the Swiss. Sadly, it has been proved that most of the Tell tale is only legend. But mythical heroes can be soul-stirring and patriotism-provoking. And for centuries Tell the Archer has stood a great and romantic symbol of freedom and valor, even tho as a historical character he may be said to have shot his bolt.



"Working Class Death"

VICTOR RISSEL

Flash strikes are sweeping the country. Bakers' ovens are cold and bread rationed in 1 city. Iron diggers have shut their pits.... These are but few of the 350 strikes of the past wartime mo.

Fass has been commanded to flash word of these strikes to Moscow and Bucharest, making it appear our Nation is seething with labor revolt. And under-cover cell operatives are ordered to spread the strike fever....

This is the moment for a study in contrasts. What happens behind the Iron Curtain when similar strikes break?

Polish miners have been striking in Sovietized Silesia and Dombrowa coal fields since April. Walkouts began in protest against extending the 8-hr day.... Miners were shot and beaten by MVD agents. Russian storm troops arrived. There were pitched battles. The strikers lost. But the unwounded cont'd their sitdown strike after being forced into the pits. The Russians then brought the women into the pits and sent strike leaders off to Siberia....

The courageous workers of the Zellwolle in Wittenberg were told they'd no longer get overtime pay for Sat night work. So they got up a petition, saying "Please pay." They're dead. Sabotage, you know.

Equally dead, for all are treated equally under Soviet labor law, are Czech steelworkers who refused to obey orders of supervisors who told them to go right into the big furnaces and clean them, while still so hot that men couldn't take more than 5 min's at a time, "to speed production."

So don't let the Comrades kid you. They're nothing but advance agents of working class death. Abridged from *Post-Hall Syndicate*.

MODERN AGE—28

A motorcycle cop was leaning on the door of a chauffeured limousine illegally parked on a N Y st, while the chauffeur used the car's radiotelephone to outline his predicament to his boss, in a nearby office bldg.—*New Yorker*.

NARCOTICS—29

The total number of drug addicts in the U S is not large—about 60,000. But 2 facts alarm officials: the roster has grown by 10,000 in only 2 yrs; and the proportion of addicts under 21 has jumped from 3% in '46 to 18% today.—*Pathfinder*.

OPINION—30

In this world of free speech, every living soul is theoretically entitled to say what he thinks. Leigh Mitchell Hodges suggests a moderate curb. Each of us should wear a button about the size of a silver dollar imprinted with the words: "What I am about to say represents one two-billionth of the opinion of the world."—*Speakers Mag.*

PERSISTENCE—31

"What I can't understand," remarked a plain citizen, "is if this congressman is as unpopular and obnoxious as everyone claims, how can he get so many concessions from the House?"

"That's easy," spoke up another man. "Suppose you're in business, and have a lot of important things to do, and a man comes in and sits down beside you and begins to file a saw. Wouldn't you give him anything he wanted?"—GRACE WILLIAMS, *Tracks*, hm, C & O Ry.

PROGRESS—32

If you are old enough to remember 1901, ask yourself whether you would then have predicted tractors, radio, television, airplanes, or penicillin? And if you think that the next 50 yrs do not look too good, you might ask why, with so much broader foundation of knowledge, much more astonishing progress can not be made.—WHEELER McMILLEN, *Farm Jnl.*

PSYCHIATRY—33

Psychiatry, despite the fact that mental illness affects almost as many people as cancer, tuberculosis, and polio combined, is the stepson of the medical profession.

For every \$25 spent on industrial research, 65¢ is spent on medical research—but only 1¢ for psychiatric research!—LYNN H FOSTER, "My Wife Had a Mental Breakdown," *Coronet*, 7-51.

RUSSIA—Propaganda—34

Teletypewriter operators in the Russian zone of Germany working with operators in the Western zones have taken to testing their instruments by transmitting propaganda messages such as "Fight for peace. Demand a referendum on remilitarization." In their defense, they claim that for a long time Western operators have been bombarding them with equally tendentious phrases, such as "Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of the Party."—*Punch*. (London)

You said it, Joe!

American efficiency is that indomitable spirit that neither knows nor will be deterred by any obstacle, that plugs away with businesslike perseverance until every impediment has been removed, that simply must go thru with a job once it has been tackled.—JOS STALIN. (1924) 35

SCIENCE—36

Soviet science cannot succeed in the long run, because the system denies the scientist freedom of inquiry.—DR JAS B CONANT, pres. Harvard Univ.

SOCIALISM—37

Socialism is not an equal distribution of wealth. It is equal distribution of poverty. — WM FEATHER, *Enos Mag*, hm, Enos Coal Co.

SPEECH—Speaking—38

The lady of the house often helped her maid in the preparation of speeches the latter made before her various church and social organizations. As it happened, an important church meeting was held while the lady was on vacation. "How did you make out with your speech for the conf, Mandy?" she asked on her return. "I'm sorry I wasn't here to help you." "Lawsy, ma'am," responded the girl, "I made out good. I found one of yo' old speeches and I just put

in de Lawd's name wherever you had DAR, and it sho' went over fine."—*Volta Review*.

SPITE—39

Bob Hope's wife reports that when her cook quit she left a recipe book of Bob's favorite dishes—but erased one ingredient in each recipe.—HY GARDNER, *Parade*.

STATE-OF-THE-WORLD—40

One of the fundamental causes of today's world-wide tension among people is the lack of balance between readily available resources and population requirements.—KENNETH E OBERHOLTZEN, "Education for Freedom First," *American Forests*, 6-51.

SUCCESS—41

Integrity is the basis of all true-blue success.—B C FORBES, publisher, *Forbes*.

TAXES—42

The Commerce Clearing House says the average American will pay \$34,743 in taxes during the rest of his working days. But cheer up—there's nothing down, just easy installments.—*Changing Times*.

UNDERSTANDING—43

Information is of but little avail unless with it there is understanding. It is understanding that puts life into knowledge and virility into its application. Plants and animals useful to man can be grown with rule-of-thumb or empirical methods and memorized facts but without understanding the zest of the enterprise is lost.—L F GRABER, *Hoard's Dairyman*.

UNITED NATIONS—44

A survey of last yr's speeches in the UN Assembly shows that

Britain, which pays 11.37% of the budget, did only 2.78% of the talking. Russia pays 10% and did 41% of the talking. Of the 11 wordiest speakers, 9 are Russian or Soviet satellites. At the top is Vishinsky. He rattled off 68,059 words.—*Daily Express*, London.

WAR—Peace—45

The military minds can figure out how a war can be won—that is their training and business. But they have never been able to envision the social, economic and political consequences of even a victorious war.—DOROTHY THOMPSON, "War & Revolution," *Ladies' Home Jnl*, 7-51.

WAR—Prevention—46

The peoples of the world wouldn't have to resort to arms if they'd use their heads.—*Cincinnati Enquirer*.

WORK—47

If you want your life to be a bed of roses you better begin spading.—*Kroehler News*, hm, Kroehler Mfg Co.

WRITERS—Writing—48

Adela Rogers St Johns, noted writer, once went to see the late Franklin D Roosevelt, who asked her what she was doing in Washington.

"I'm doing a series of short stories," she repl'd. "Nothing that would interest you, Mr Pres. Just fiction."

The Pres looked more than interested. "Remember *Uncle Tom's Cabin*?" he asked. "That was fiction the Pres of the U S should have been interested in. It's been called the book that started the war between the states."—*Today's Woman*.

The Current Scene



The geographically-minded GORDON GAMMACK has figured (in *Des Moines Register*) that war in U S along the 38th parallel would involve San Francisco, Hutchinson, Kansas, Kansas City, St Louis, Louisville and Washington. Realistically, war is now being fought in every U S city, as grim casualty records attest. ""

New York Times, surveying effect of TV on movie attendance, quotes Washington movie mogul with best plea we've heard for better pictures: "You can't charge for mediocrity any more when everybody can get it at home for nothing." Roy ROGERS, by the way, is suing to restrain Republic from releasing old movies to TV. Reported reason: He doesn't want to subject *Trigger* to sordid commercialism. Incidental consideration: Roy's radio sponsor threatens to cancel if deal goes thru. ""

At this season when practically everyone seems to be journeying Extensively Elsewhere, it's a shock to learn (via *U S Air Services*) that half our adult population has never traveled 200 mi's from place of birth. And Douglas Aircraft figures only one adult in 4 has ever journeyed by air. ""

It's heartening to know that the nationalized British rys is taking a revolutionary step in public interest. Reuters cables the tidings: In future, notice boards saying, "Queue here for Bournemouth" will read, "Assemble here for Bournemouth." It is explained that word "queue" makes public feel like sheep. Next step, we hope, will be to cut down that 40 min wait! ""

Our periodically-awarded trophy for the most inappropriately named business establishment goes now to the Wagon Wheel drive-in theatre, Spearman, Tex. They've just constructed a ramp where 3 airplanes may park while watching the movies! ""

Note to Clock-Watchers (3:15-to-5 o'clock shift): According to CSA Newsletter, recent court decision holds that employe who yawns at work, dislocating jaw, is entitled to unemployment compensation until recovery. ""

To a Child Unborn

The spirit of wonder and adventure, the token of immortality, will be given you as a child. May you keep it forever, with that in your heart which always seeks the gold beyond the rainbow, the pastures beyond the desert, the dawn beyond the sea, the light beyond the dark. May you seek always, and strive always in good faith and high courage in this world where men grow so tired.... Keep your love of life, but throw away your fear of death. Life must be loved or it is lost: but it should never be loved too well.... Keep your wonder at great and noble things like sunlight and thunder, the rain and the stars, the wind and the sea, the growth of trees and the return of harvests, and the greatness of heroes. Keep your heart hungry for new knowledge; keep your hatred of a lie, and keep your power of indignation.—Written by a Yugoslav Guerilla, a victim of the Hun.

GOOD STORIES

Gen. Eisenhower's hdqrs. in Versailles requested from the French govt. 3,600 telephones to be used by American officers. The French Telephone Co. inq'd if the 3,600 officers could share less phones. They suggested 900—one for every 4 officers. The U S hdqrs. wrote back that there were only 900 officers, but that they needed 4 phones each.—*L'Illustrierte*, Switzerland

The guys in Washington that a yr ago were yelling "Red Herring" are now crying "Holy Mackerel!"—WALTER WINCHELL, King Features Syndicate.

Much to his wife's distress, the mfr. of electrical appliances was so devoted to business that he took no time for recreation. One evening, however, friends dropped in and persuaded him to accompany them to a pleasure spot.

They were watching a very active rhumba dancer when the wife exclaimed, "Why, look at him look! He's positively enraptured by this entertainment!"

"Quiet!" growled the magnate, never taking his gaze off the shapeless hiptwister. "I've got an idea for a new type of agitator in our washing machine!"—*Wall St. Jnl.* b

For this yr's graduate who had expected to spend the next 15 yrs finding himself, the news is disappointing. There are jobs galore, at this time.—Hartford Courant

An Australian sheep farmer, having drawn a huge wool check, bought a Rolls-Royce. When he brought it back for servicing, the salesman asked if he was thoroughly satisfied with it.

"Oh, yes," said the farmer. "I specially like that glass partition between the front seat and the back."

"Why?" asked the salesman.

"Well," said the farmer, "it stops the sheep from licking the back of my neck when I'm taking them to mkt."—*Yorkshire (England) Post.* e

I LAUGHED AT THIS ONE

EDWIN WALLACE
Welfare Commissioner
Nassau County, N Y

Faced last yr with the incongruous situation of television antennas being installed on the homes of many of our welfare families, I directed that the owners either get rid of the sets or get off the relief rolls.

One woman informed me that she would give up her relief checks before getting rid of her television.

She kept the set, got a job and we've heard nothing more from her.—*N Y Times.*

A vivacious young Texan shocked her Boston-reared beau by drawing on her gloves as they started down the st on their 1st date.

"Where I come from," chided the young man, "people would as soon see a woman put on her stockings in public as her gloves."

"Where I come from," retorted the young lady, "they'd rather."—*Pure Oil News*, him, *Pure Oil Co. d*

Said the glamorous movie star to her director, "Oh, I've been so busy all wk—2 parties, 3 plays, 4 balls. I haven't even had a min to get another divorce."—Cartoon in *Carrefour*, Paris. (QUOTE translation) e

The minister stood at the door of his church greeting the children as they came to attend Sunday school. Recognizing one little fellow, the minister said: "I'm glad to see you here today, Bobby. What do you expect to learn this morning?"

"That's easy," repl'd the lad brightly, "the date of the Sunday school picnic."—*Country Gentleman.* f

The Seattle Police Dep't has a new air-conditioned bldg. Most of the guests who register at the

booking window say, however, that they weren't attracted by any "Cooler Inside" marquee sign.—*Cleveland Plain Dealer.* g

A group of Americans who collected money, bought an ambulance and sent it to a town in Israel, rec'd a letter of thanks from the mayor. After explaining how much good it had done, he added: "All we need now is a hospital."—*New Palestine.* h

Cold cash: So called because few of us can keep it long enough to warm it up.—Kaldens of the *Waverly Press.*

Teacher was taking a class in mythology. Picking out a little boy who had been gazing out of the window, he asked:

"Smith, tell me, who was Bacchus?"

The lad was taken aback, but with something akin to inspiration repl'd: "Please, sir, Bacchus was—the god of the Greek bookmakers."—*Cambridge (England) Daily News.* i

The man who used to wear both belt and suspenders now has a daughter who wears nothing else and calls them her swim suit.—*McCall Spirit.*

In a small town little is hidden from the knowledge of the gen'l populace. Warren Saunders, who played poker on Sat nights and faithfully attended church on Sunday morning, learned this fact the hard way when he inadvertently dropped a poker chip in the church contribution box.

Hastening to the vestry after the services, he found Chief Vestryman Mark Linkers counting out the money.

"Mark," said the troubled contributor, "I guess I put some sort of button in the box by mistake this morning. See if you can find it, please."

Linkers poked around until he found the chip.

"Oh, thank you," said Saunders. "I'm glad to get it back. It's a sort of keepsake to remind me of my evil gambling days. Here's half a dollar to take its place."

"Oh, no, you don't," cried Vestryman Linkers. "That's a blue chip and it will cost you \$5. I know what your game is."—*United Mine Workers Jnl.*

Ant's Anthropology
Humans are a simple breed,
Yet kindly in their way;
They'll travel miles at break-
neck speed
On a hot and dusty day
And scramble through the
biggest bunch
Of poison ivy plants
To bring a lovely picnic
lunch
To all us hungry ants.—

ETHEL JACOBSON, *Better Homes & Gardens.*

"My father committed suicide last mo," a woman confided sadly to her friend. "Heavens, how terrible!" gasped the other. "It certainly was," repl'd the 1st. "You should see the gas bill we got!"—*Townsend Nat'l Wkly.*

A Missouri man used to spin a long, windy tale about his invention of a marvelous lifelike scarecrow. It was made of tin, he said, and not only waved its arms at irregular intervals, but emitted a loud yell every few min's.

"Did it scare the crows?" I asked. "Skeer the crows!" he cried. "I should say it did. Why, gentlemen, that contraption skeered the crows so bad some of 'em fetched back corn they had stole 2 yrs before!"—*VANCE RANDOLPH, We Always Lie to Strangers.* (Columbia Univ Press)

A woman stalked indignantly into a funeral home and told the bewildered undertaker: "That adv of yours outside is in poor taste." Investigating, he found a man dressed in black and wearing a skeleton face standing in front of

the bldg. Approaching was a man dressed as a devil! It developed that they were advertising a revival meeting and the skeleton, having arrived early, was simply waiting for the devil.—*Richland Press, Mellott, Ind.*

The irate judge asked the criminal: "Just what good have you ever done for humanity?" "Well," repl'd the felon, "I keep 3 or 4 detectives working regularly."—*Louisville Courier-Jnl Mag.*

When my mother caught my little brother in his 1st lie, she was so distressed that she told him to leave her sight and not call her Mommy again. After quite a long time, he timidly approached her and said, "Lady, can I call you Mommy now?"—*N Y News.*

John Donaldson, a retired N Y Police Dep't patrolman, has a large collection of police shields. One is a blank gold badge, previously owned by a character who explained, just before he was hustled off to Bellevue back in '27: "Of course, there's nothing on it! I said I was with the Secret Service!"—*Part East.*

Political speakers live on O-rations; the GI on C-rations.—*Trade-In Bulletin, hm, Providence Jnl Bulletin.*

The liner sailed into heavy storms. The 12 privileged passengers dining at the capt's table wore uncertain looks as they gathered for their 1st meal, but the skipper decided nevertheless to proceed with his accustomed speech of welcome.

"I hope," he began, "that you 12 will have a good crossing... It is a real pleasure to me to see on your 11 bright faces the cordiality you 10 feel at gathering, 9 strangers, to partake with me of your 8 dinners. After this meal if you 4 care for a game of bridge, I shall be happy to see both of you in my cabin. Or perhaps, sir, you'll join me at the bar? But, then, waiter, you can clear the table—I don't intend to dine alone."—*Speakers Magazine.*



AUTOMOBILE - Accessories: Richard M Decker Co, Chicago, has tamperproof lock for auto wheels and tires. Special cups fit over one nut on each wheel; locking section makes both nut and cup inaccessible. (*Newsweek*)

FOODS-PRESERVATION: New spray, still being tested, keeps potatoes, onions and other vegetables fresh for a yr or more. U S armed forces officials believe spray (maleic hydrazide) may make it possible to ship fresh vegetables thruout world. (*Country Gentleman*)

OFFICE APPLIANCES: New gummed tape machine has telephone type dial displacing manual operation. A turn of the dial starts and stops machine automatically, dispersing any required length of tape. Marshall Stencil Machine Co, Belleville, Ill. (*Office Appliances*)

PAINTING: New "magic" ingredient discovered in safflower seed keeps paint clean indefinitely. Microscopic particles of paint containing this ingredient continually sluff off the wall, carrying the dirt with them. Paint lasts as long as conventional coat. (*McCall's*)

SPORTS: Fisherman's knife will not sink because of cork handle. Rust-proof stainless blade has keen cutting edge, sharp gutting point. Scaler on back edge of blade. (*Parade*)

TOOLS: Fingertip wrenches from RCA Victor, Camden, N J, help hold, place and adjust nuts in hard-to-reach corners of radios and TV sets. Tools are worn on the finger. Set has 5 wrenches, for most common nut and bolt sizes. (*Business Wk*)

Quote CALENDAR

July 29
1786—Pittsburgh Gazette (1st paper published west of Alleghenies) issued
1805—"b" Alexis d'Tocqueville, French author
1869—"b" Booth Tarkington, American author
1877—"b" Wm Beebe, American explorer, naturalist
1883—"b" Benito Mussolini, Italian political leader

July 30
1511—"b" Giorgio Vasari, Florentine painter, author
1771—"d" Thos Gray, English poet
1822—"b" Wm Taylor Adams, American author, editor
1863—"b" Henry Ford, American mfr., philanthropist

July 31
1763—"b" Jas Kent, American jurist
1784—"b" Denis Diderot, French author, encyclopedist
1790—1st U S patent issued
1803—"b" John Ericsson, Swedish-born American engineer, inventor
1859—"b" Theobald Smith, American pathologist
1875—"d" Andrew Johnson, 17th U S Pres
1886—"d" Franz Liszt, Hungarian pianist, composer

August
1291—"Switzerland's Everlasting League formed
1744—"b" Chevalier Lamarck, French naturalist, pre-Darwinian evolutionist
1779—"b" Francis Scott Key, American lawyer song writer
1815—"b" Richard Henry Dana, Jr., American author, jurist
1818—"b" Maria Mitchell, American astronomer, author
1819—"b" Herman Melville¹, American novelist
1876—Colorado admitted to Union

August 2
1754—"b" Chas L'Enfant, French-born American engineer
1788—"b" Jos John Gurney, English Quaker, philanthropist
1788—"d" Thos Gainsborough, English artist
1923—"d" Warren G Harding, 28th U S Pres
1934—"d" Paul von Hindenburg; Hitler became absolute dictator in Germany

August 3
1808—"b" Hamilton Fish, American diplomat
1886—1st battleship of importance ("Maine") authorized
1887—"b" Rupert Brooke, English poet
1900—"b" Ernie Pyle, American journalist
1924—"d" Jos Conrad, Polish-born English novelist

August 4
1859—"b" Knut Hamsun, Norwegian novelist
1900—"b" Elizabeth, Queen of England

¹Indicates relevant mat'l on this page.
See also *Pathways to the Past*.

RICHARD HENRY DANA, Jr.¹

If a sailor resists his comdr', he resists the law, and piracy or sub-mission are his only alternatives.—*Two Yrs Before the Mast*.

DENIS DIDEROT²

The 1st step towards philosophy is incredulity.

HENRY FORD³

During an interview with Henry Ford, I asked rather bluntly just how much money he had and was being thoroughly shushed by the other reporters when Mr Ford spoke up: "Don't act as if Mr Clarke had asked an improper or uninteresting question. I had a report just yesterday and, as nearly as they can come to it, they say I am worth roughly \$450 million in cash and roughly \$500 million in stocks and bonds."—DONALD HENDERSON CLARKE, *Men of the World*.

JOS JOHN GURNEY⁴

On an extended visit to America in 1837, the English Quaker leader visited, among other college presidents, Moses Stuart, of Andover. Thoroughly enjoying the conversation, Gurney wrote to his sister, telling her briefly of his questions and at length of Stuart's replies. His questions included: "Is neology on the increase in Germany?" "What is thy opinion of Neander's Church History?" "Is Hebrew much studied in America?" "Art thou acquainted with Dr Mede's work on the Revelation?"

He concluded on a practical note: "Is your seminary well endowed?"

ANDREW JOHNSON⁵

Johnson greatly loved children. To celebrate his 60th birthday 400 children were entertained at the White House. Mrs Johnson, an invalid, appeared at only 2 White House receptions. Her life in Washington was not a happy one. She said she was far more content when her husband was a tailor.—DON SMITH, *Peculiarities of the Presidents*. (Wilkinson)

FRANZ LISZT⁶

Music is never stationary; successive forms and styles are only like so many resting places—like tents pitched and taken down again on the road to the Ideal.

MARIA MITCHELL⁷

Let us buy, not such books as the people want, but books just above their wants, and they will reach up to take what is put out for them.

BOOTH TARKINGTON⁸

There are 2 things that will be believed of any man whatsoever, and one of them is that he has taken to drink.

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Art

In placid hrs well pleased we dream
Of many a brave unbodied scheme.
But form to lend, pulsed life create;
What unlike things must meet and mate.
A flame to melt—a wind to freeze;
Sad patience—joyous energies;
Humility—yet pride and scorn;
Instinct and study; love and hate;
Audacity—reverence These must mate
And fuse with Jacob's mystic heart,
To wrestle with the angel—
Art.—HERMAN MELVILLE.*

ALEXIS DE TOCQUEVILLE⁹

There is no country in the world in which everything can be provided for by the laws, or in which political institutions can prove a substitute for common sense and public morality.—*Democracy in America*.



